THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE

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Special Notices.

The Annual Election of the New York Society for the remotion of Education among Colored Children, for twenty me Trustees, will take place on MONDAY, May II, at No. Promotion of Education and on MONDAY, May one Trustees, will take place on MONDAY, May one Trustees, will take place on MONDAY, May one one Trustees, from 4 until 6 p. m. PHILIP A. WHITE, Secretary.

Institution for the Blind.—The Anniversary of this In stitution will be held at the Academy of Music on WEDNES DAY, May 13. The exercises will commence at 4 p. m. 1. O. O. F.—The R. W. Grand Lodge of Southern New York will hold its regular stated session on THURSDAY, Me 7, at 13 o'clock p. m., in their room corner of Grand and Centr sta. By order,

Geographical and Statistical Society.—The regu-lar Monthly Meeting will be held TillS (Thursday) EVEN-ING, at 6 o'clock, at the small Chapel of the New Fork Un-versity, Washington-square. The Rev. Dr. ADAMSON will present some notices of recent Geographical Discoveries, and business of importance will be transacted. Members are par-ticularly requested to attend.

National Academy of Design. The ANNUAL MEET ING of the Academicians will be field at the Council Rooms, No. 50 East 13th-st., at 7 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY EVE-NING, May 13th. By order of the Council. T. ADDISON RICHARDS, Cor. See'y N. A.

New-York Bible Society.—A regular meeting of the Board of Managers will be held at the American Bible Society's House, Aster place, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 7; o'clock, JAMES C. HOLDEN, Rec. Sec'y.

National Police Gazette.
National Police Gazette.
Namber No. 37, vol. 12.
d the Trial of Mrs.

National Police Gazette.

Extractionary Number—No. 37, vol. 12.

This week a grand engraving, loxió inches, of the Trial of Cunningham for the intred of Dr. Burdell, with a revite evidence, and the facts connected with the opening of trial. All the evidence in the case will be given. Bodget? Exposition of Thieves.

Correspondence from all parts of the World. Great Criminal Cases.

Astounding Grimes of the last week.

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Notice.—The Public are respectfully informed that the
LANYASS for this work will commence on the 24 of May.

Persons doing business down town and residing in the upper
art of the city, are solicited to leave full information respective
giber business and places of business, the street and number
if residents of this city, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh or Jersey
layy, of their residence.

measure avoided.

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Payment for the book to be made on its delivery; for adver Payment for the second of colored leaves, and the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on presentation of the agreement signed by the advertise and on the agreement signed by the advertise and on the agreement signed by the advertise and the agreement s

American Institute.—A stated Monthly Meeting of this fastitute will be held Thirs (Thursday) EVENING, the 7th inst., at the rooms of the Institute, No. 351 Broadway, at 7th o'clock. The Annual Reports will be made. Members are requested to be punctual.

H. MEIGS, Rec. Sec y. Emigrant Intelligence Office and Labor Ex-change has been removed from No. 2 Canal-st. to No. 31 Worth-st. (late Authony-st.), a few doors west of Broadway. No fees charged. JAMES P. FAGAN, Superintendent.

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Chapter XXI—"A Prairie Repast."
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PRICE TWO CENTS.

ONE. BY CHARLES DICKENS.

One by one the sands are flowing. One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going. Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties walt thee, Let thy whole strength to to each; Let no future dreams elate thee, Learn thou first what these can teach. Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching beaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken, Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1857, ROBERT BUNKER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Co for the Southern District of New York.

THE WIDOW OF TOLEDO, A TALE OF "LOW BIRTH AND IRON FORTUNE."

BY DR. S. P. BRONSON.

CHAPTER I

THE RUFFLED MARQUIS.
"I say I will, Count!" cried the younger Marquis de Sorband empanion, the Count de Perez, as they walked along the the great square or lounging ground in the good old soldier, having had the honor, with a small hanthrice rescuing the standard of his native city, in a single battle from the Moors. He was a laughing, careless, good humored

himself, and was withel, partly from nature and partly from ex-

will readily understand, was considerably excited. "I will call him out and run him through. My honor demands it." The Count laughingly shrugged his shoulders. O, if your Honor demands it," he returned, "I have nothing

"This: What if Jum, who, as I can testify—for he gave me a sword-thrust once for treading incantiously on his shadow!— what if Jum, I say, who wields as dexterous a rapier as any man

"Of course-always excepting Leon," laughed the Count.
"But what if Juan sheald refuse to be ran through! He is
proud, and, if you will take pains to remember, not over apt to
follow any man's bidding. He is impulsive, high-spirited,
brooks neither threats nor counsel, is wiry, supple, and quick of
eye and hand. As for myself, though! have seen some service, and am considered to possess some skill in the use of the sword, I should be careful to fee a priest for masses for my soul, ere I voluntarily went out to match my blade with Juan's!

"But my bonor demands it!" repeated the Marquis, upon whem this gentle admonition had no effect. "Juan must mee-

But, seriously, now-you would not fight a man about a w man who would consider it a blessed thing if seven-eighths of each other, and thereby relieve her of their importuni "No matter!" said the marquis, proudly.

" Ere you do," said the count, as they approached a noted tavern, the resort of the "fast" cavallers of the day, "let's in to the 'Lodge of our Blessed Lady,' and try a flagon of 'Cadia.' Since nothing I can say will drive this thought out of your head, let's see if the generous grape will not be more successful." The count, followed by his companion, pushed his way through

the garden, which fairly hummed with the voices of a gay throng, to an unoccupied table near the fountain, and after giving an order for two fiagons of his favorite "Cadiz," he ran his clear dark eye rapidly around to observe his immediate neighbors, and perceiving an else amountaine amoking a eiganette in a brown study, and occasionally moistening his lips with a meaof wine, he smilingly muttered: "Poor Lopez! he is meditating upon the lecture that awaits him from the gray mare, and wishing himself a free cavaller

"Stay!" said the Marquis. "Something is going on!"

He made this remark on noticing that there was a general wement on the part of the throng toward the entrance of the the short, stout individual, who was none other than the city

him to "sound;" whereupon that worthy talsed a long narro trumpet to his lips, and blew a loud, shrill blast, which grated on the ears of the crowd with a sharpness that caused runny shrink back with every nerve on edge

a large circular blue scal, held it up, and cried aloud in a wheezy one, which was scarcely heard through the din:
"Hear, hear, all ye people! In the name of his most Cath

"Hear, hear, all ye people! In the name of his most Cath, clic Majesty, Charles the Second, by the grace of God and the Spanish Menarchy King of Spain, give audience."

"In the name of the King!" shouted the alguaril with the trumpet, in a voice of thunder.

Every voice was hushed and every hat off in an instant. The alguaril smalled trium phantly, and planced at the crier to proceed.

The latter cleared his threat with an air of importance that provoked ageneral smile, and then read as follows:

"Wheteas, it has been represented to us that Don Garcia de Vega, whileon of this Court, is living concealed under a false name in our good City of Toledo, this is to inform all to whom this our proclamation shall come that whoseever is cognizant of his abiding place shall reveal the same to the Judge of the city tribunal, who is hereby tharged to deliver him, be und hand and toot if needs be, into our royal hands. And if any person or persons to whom this preclamation shall come be aware of the shiding place of the said Don Garcia de Vega, and shall withhold his knowledge of same from the officer aloresaid, such person or persons shell fortiet all he or they may possess to the crown, and his or their bodies be publicly burned in the market place. Signed with our hand and scaled with our most royal seal.

"HARLES REX."

crown, and his or their bodies be publicly burned in the market place. Signed with our hand and sealed with our most royal scal.

Having finished the reading of this episite to the Toledans, the crier, throwing up his short, round arm, shouled "Long live the King," and then, followed by the alguards, stepped carefully down from the table, and, with a ludicrous air of assumed dignity, took his departure.

As he disappeared, the spectators breathed freer and resumed their seats and wine; and ere long the atmosphere was as heavy with the burzing murmur of their voices at before.

"Don Garcia de Vez," said the Marquis to his companion, who was looking down musingly. "Who was he!"

"I am trying to think," answered the Count; "but for the life of me I cannot. The name is floating dimly in my memory, then a wrecked ship on the sea; but I am unable to make out when, where, or under what circumstances I first heard of it, it seems to me as if it belongs to one who made a noise in political circles a long time ago, but I am not sure it.

"Let me enlighten you, Gentlemen," said a voice near them. It was that of a personage at an adjoining table, whom the Count and Marquis recognized as the City Recorder's clerk. "Ben Garcia de Veg," he said, approaching them, "three-stook hy he court, but having incurred the camity of Ramirez, stook hy he court, but having incurred the camity of Ramirez, though hy his court, but having incurred the camity of Ramirez, the histogram of the thing recoded to the head man; but, through the instrumentality of friends, he avoided the ax by eccaping from prison on the might preceding the day appointed for his execution, taking with him, as was supposed, his wife and bake, since nelther could be found after his right. Public sympathy was with him at the time, as lew believed him gulhy of the churge on which he was arranged—mass regarding it as from a work, as was reported, had made dishaucrable proposals to Don Garcia's wife, who repelled them with the indignation of a virtuous and nigh-born leadi

pelled them with the indignation of a virtuous and night-born adv.

"Poor Garcia." xclaimed the Count. "He did right in ponishing the impudent rascal; but, by St. Francis it was a mean
act in Runfrez to take so circultous a revente. If he had been a
man he would have sought satisfaction for his brother's death,
steel to steel. The King ought to have kicked him into a kennel!" "But." he added, antilingly checking himself, "as my
sympathy will be of no avail to the poor fellow, I'll bottle
for a more apportune occasion."

"Sensibly said." remarked the clerk playfully tapping him
on the shoulder. "Hark' what is that."

The occupants of the parden looked at one another a moment,
and then simultaneously roae from their seats, and rasked precipitately through the tavern to the plaza.

"Let us follow "cried the Count. "Something is going on t
Coune."

As the risk makes.

Let us follow?" cried the Count. "Something is going on! Come."

As the irio pushed toward the entrance, the Marquis suddenly feit a hard pressing him on the shoulder. He turned, and beful a young cavalier, of about his own age and size, eyeing him sternly.

"Juan de Mendona!" he exclaimed, "I have a word for you. Will it please you to step back a few parce, so I can whisper it!"

"With pleaser, Marquis," returned the other, leading the way toward the fountain. "Now, Sir," he exclaimed, pausing, and insughtly drawing himself up. "asy it!"

"I fi," said the Marquis, "you know the use of the blade at your side, meet me, with your best friend, at daybreak to-morrow, under the old locust tree in the wood behind the Convent of St. Clara!"

"I will meet you there!" said Mendora.

Toledo is built upon a rocky hill, nearly environed by the Tarus, and is encompassed by a wall fanked with small towers, built by the Moors. The streets are narrow, and sloping in their descent loward the pives with a ste parse that makes

running up a task of fatiguing difficulty, and running down a matter of great dancer. The arminist of the hill is very extenrunning up a read of tandang united of the hill is very extensive in breadth, and is by far the fairest portion of the city. There are all the chief public buildings, here the gardens and hanging-groups, and here dwell the noblemen and princely merchants and other opulent citizens of note; the descending streets being left to the humbler classes, who regard with min-cied hatred and envy the inhabitants of the plateau cover thom. Behind the plateau, or summit, the dark range of the Tolesto mountains forms, an imposing back-ground, through which strechess leng, sinuous high road to Madrid.

Behind the plateau, or summit, the dark range of the Toledo mountains forms, an imposing background, through which streckes long, sinuses high-road to Madrid.

On the afternoon of the day of the communicament of this story, the viceroy, a small, slender, elderly personate, whose brow was silvered by the cares of office, went out, after the cisats, which commences at two and terminates at four of clock, during which everybody in Toledo is supposed to be sleeping of the heat of the sun, to take his usual quiet eventur ride. On his return, which was just as the sun was going down behind the mountain, the horses, startled by the flapping of the gray hoed of a passing frar, took fright and became unmanageable; plausing forward with indescribable fury and evitines, wrenching the carriage almost in pieces; pitching the driver headlong to the earth, and whirling the footman down a deep guily, from which he was taken out fired.

the appaining signs, heads.

A mement later, a faint cheer rose upon the air. Looking down, the throng beheld sweeping down a neighboring street, with the rapidity of light, a solitary horseman, his hat flying for behind him, and his long, dark hair, like his short shoulder loak, streaming behind him, upborne by the passing breate. He was evidently siming to head off the flying Arabians, whose swiftness scarcely equaled that of his own gallant roan. Both reached the base of the hill together, and only a few yards were outspread between them. But these few yards were every thing. The rider buried his spurs in the flank of his sleed, whom he also orged on with shrill and exciting crice. But in yain; the few yards still stood between him and the Arabians, who, like himself, were springing toward the river.

An instant and they were in, and, amid a cry of herror from

man was soon restored to consciousness; when, at his own re-quest, he, though still week and pale, was permitted to go forth unattended. He modestly insisted upon not giving his name, elected an unfrequented street, and quietly made his way home.

THE MAN IN GRAY.

As the young deliverer of the viceroy passed through the mall gate leading to his residence, a man in a short cloak, jerarefully impress the form and situation of the building upon the next corner, and calling up an engaging smile, said to the

Good evening, Senor!

The baker looked at his seedy visitor with a dublous eye, as uite confident of the sruth of the suspicion.

"I have an errand up the street," added the man in gray, with the same suave smile, "but unlinkily I have look the ex-act direction and the name. It is one of the first seven houses ne next to the first or seventh, I, for the life of me, cannot tell Perhaps," he added, artfully throwing down a maravedi and picking up a cracker, a proceeding which he felt quite confident would open the heart of the dealer in baked dough, "perhaps,

"In what way ?" asked the baker, carefully dropping the oin through a narrow hole in the counter, into the

drawer,

"By kindly giving an unfortunate fellow the name of the
gentleman who lives in the first house."

"It is a gentleman, then, you are in search of?" asked the
habor. baker.

"A gentleman, senor—a young gentleman."

"O, a young gentleman?" repeated the man of bread, stroking his swell black beard, and thoughtfully looking sidoways.

Good looking?"

"As yourselt, senor!" answered the man in gray, munching his cracker.

"Um—hs!" muttered the baker, like a man who is deliberating.

ating.

The man in gray observed him in silence and anxiety.

"No good-looking man lives in the first house," at length said.

No good-tooking man lives in the first noise, at leading said the taker.

"No, senor!" said the man in gray, in the tone of one who is very much disappointed but still is not without hope.

"No "returned the baker, confidently." The man in the first house is a hunchback. No young men live there. Hence, your friend must reside further up."

"Perhaps in the sixth?" suggested the man in gray.

"In the sixth?" said the baker, with a thoughtful, sidelong chance.

glance.
"In the sixth," said the man in gray.

"In the sixth," said the man in gray.

"Um-ba!"

"Im-ba!"

And the baker was evidently thinking that posibility over. And the baker was evidently thinking that posibility over. The man in gray nervously awaited his reply; for it was at the pare of the house under consideration that the brave deliverer of the Vicerov had disappeared.

"The sixth is a large house," slowly observed the baker, without withdrawing his abstracted gaze from the fragment of cake. "Stands in the middle of an extensive garden, with pebbled paths. A line of line trees in front, near the railing; orange trees remaining up on the right, Lemons on the left? Very nice house. I serve her with bread."

"Who" asked the man in gray.

"Domn Isobel de la Montera," replied the baker.

"A widow!" inquired the man in gray, not wishing to appear to know more than became his rank, but who, notwithstanding, was as femiliar with the name of the lady in question as with his with.

n. Ect of the Viceroy's late Counsellor," answered the baker.

"React of the vicercy's late Commenter, answere the Saket.
"I see," "said the man in gray.
"Very rich and very handsome," said the baker. "Has the greatest run of a iters of any Senora in town. There is a young man there," said the breadmaker, after a putue.
"Yes!" inquired the man in gray, who fancied he knew there Yes, there is a young man there," repeated the baker.

"Read tooking?"
"Bother is a young man there, it peace to see a see a "Good looking?"
"Bather. Is quite learned, too, they say," he continued, slowly, as if the effort to speak were painful. "Is familiar with several languages, all of which he has taught himself. Fences, also, with great-skill. Is graceful. Full of courage. Proud as Lucifer. Sings and dances well. Tall, sender, vigorous, Large eyes." Looking at the man in gray. "He may be the one "
" His name !" asked the latter, cautiously, but with the same blank smile that his features had worn all throughout the con-

Leon, what?"
I never berrd bim styled anything else," said the baker.
The widow calls him so, and so do all the girls in the neighberhood, who are crazy after him; but he pays no attention

"No, not mach to be proud of," continued the break unker.

"Is he the one?"

"No," returned the man in gray, who had no idea of betraying kinnself. "But he may dwelf in the seventh?"

"You think so!" asked the baker.

The man in gray bowed.

The bread-maker, clearing his throat with another "Um-ha!" turned his eyes sideways at the scrap of cake on the floor, in deep, hard thought.

"I don't think he lives there." he remarked at length; "no, I don't think he lives there."

"Why not " saked the man in gray.

"Breamen," answered the bread-maker, rairing his dull eyes.

THE FIGHT.

As day broke on the following morning, the Marquis de Serbano might have been seen leaning against the truth of a huge locust in a small wood appointed for his meeting with Don Juan-He was alone; but calm and collected, every nerve braced to a

combative edge, but yet firm and confident.

His eye kindled with pride as he reflected that he was the ret upon the ground; and a smile rose to his lips as he fancion the mortification that would fill the breast of his rival at the

swordsman to contend with, he lifted up his wespen, and with drawing the blade, carefully examined both the point and the the body of the locust. The steel yielded to the pressure of his

and hilt had met together.

"It will do!" he exclaimed, with an air of satisfaction Yes, if its owner's hand and heart be made of as good stuff !"

seid a mocking voice behind him.

He recognized the tone, and quickly turning beheid the beated

form of Don Juan, who, with folded arms, was proudly observ, You are alone ?" said the Marquis.

"The friend I had expected to accompany me was raddenly alled from home," returned Don Juan; "but where is yours!" The gentleman to whom I looked to attend me was injured vesterday in attempting to stay the flight of the afrighted twe of his highness the Viceroy," replied the Marquis.
"Then we will settle this affair without witnesses, sener,"

court. It was that of the man in gray. "Gentlemen who ske appeintments in a public garden, without looking around

In the event of my falling, Senor," said Don Juan, who was

now in his shirt sleeves and nearly ready for the combat, "you need give yourself no uneasiness concerning me, as if I do not beturn before belock my valet will find, lying on my dressing able, a note addressed to my father and stating where my body

"As for me," said the man in gray, "I promise that the ockets of the defunct shall be picked so clean as to leave no mass for wrangling among the relatives!"
Having relied up the sleeves of their linen, the cavallera respect their repiers, and threw themselves into position.
"Come on Senor!" cried the Marquis.
"Lam ready!" was the response.
And their words crossed.
The combatant cach their mentals.

The bone was in the way," replied the Marquis, "But I will try and do better the next time."

The combatants were now fairly aroused. The rapiers beams, as it were, inextricably intertwired—aro rapid, shiffful and nergetic was their mutual play, till eventually they appeared a be but a single piece of steel, of which each combatant held

to be but a single piece of recei, or which each constant stars maried.
But this kind of work, as the man in gray sagely observed, could not last. It was too trying. Human strength could not endure it. Already great beads of sweat were dropping, every other instant, from the forehead of each cavalier. Their teeth were set; grating now and then with a discount barshuses that was intokrable, especially to the ear of the worthy up in the handles of the locust, whose merces it set on edge. Their breathings too were becoming short, and quick and dry. While their facus had the peculiar paleness of men conscious that they are in extramity, but who would sooner die than yield or retreat.

the dashing the wood.

In property of the man in proy dropped lightly from the and approaching the body, had his hand upon the heart.

Genergone to pot!" he mottered, shaking his head. "And waper he hand the fee mouth in his pockets to pay me for the ble of comptying them! I wonder how his boots would lit. No, his feet are too small. What's this under he is girdle? per! of importance, herhaps. Ha! what's this! 'Notest immittee of the whereabouts of Don Garcia de Vega.' Why, is the knave to whom the orier alluded. I must look to! I may make a pretty penny by it. Therefore, for the presprecious document, do thou keep close companionship with a my shift-thou, perhaps, mayst help to make it a little er to thine own white color. And now, friend Pequilo, let's aka we shall find in his prockets. Ha! a knife! a good beat we shall with a procket. hears to thine own white color. And now, friend Pequilo, let's are what we shall find in his pockets. Ha! a knife! a good beginning; I have wanted one a long time. A ring, too? But, bah! only a plain one. Pequilo, let's see what the defunct has in the pooch on the other side! As I live! a purse, and fat as a greasy priest's too! A hundred goiden pieces! O, won't I have a jelly drunk! No more of Burgundy less, but the pure liquor itsel!! Bark! (putting his ear to the ground.) I hear footateps. Parties are entering the wood. I must be off. But before we take to our heels, Pequilo, let us sound the depths of the worthy senor's doublet. What—nothing! Let us respectfully withdraw, and prepare ourself for a visit to his excellency the viceroy."

veterious stranger." Throughout the city curiosity was strong; but at the palace of the Vicercy it literally raged. From the audience hall down to the potter's kitchen, 'Who is he?' and 'Who can he be?' were about the only words that fell upon the ear. This was in part owing to the anxiety of the Viceroy himself upon this point, and

figure showed to advantage; and his face being clean. He normally adapted to inspire the first poster with a proper degree of capacit.

"I hearn from public report," said the man in gray, "that his Excellency is in great distress concerning the name and authors of the horseman who yesterday resemed his Excellency form an untimely death in the Tagus."

This, senor," replied the first poster. "His excellency, as you say, he critainly in great distress, from which I should deem it both a pleasure and an honor to relieve him. Perhaps, senor," he close, somewhat excitedly, in view of favor, "perhaps, energy ou will graciously emble me to do so! Stand back, warlets—stand back," he cried, tarning furiously to half a score of inckey behind him for his half, who, having overheard the visitor, were stadishly drawing near to catch the remainder. "Return to your post. The gentleman is kindly about to communicate his information in confidence to me alone. Back, variets. His name you said, enor, is——."

"His excellency will perhaps inform you after my departure?" answered the man in gray, with a gracious smille.

The first porter bindhed, the variets tittered; and the man in gray, at a "This way. Senor!" from an usher, standing at the foot of a broad stairance, pasced up to the suddence half, which was througed with courtly dames and cavallers, who surreyed the new camer with a supercilious stare, which he returned with interest.

As preceded by the usher, he approached the door of the inner apartment or cabinet, he beheld issuing therefrom a personage whom appearance caused him to blush and sway the spece-but only for an instant, his native impulses couly as though he had and he pasced on to the next usher colours, which he returned with site for an instant, his native impulses couly as though he had and he pasced on to the next usher colours, which the published of the language for which the most part of the centre in the formal pasced him to blush and swort his spec-but only for an instant, his native impulses couly for t

Strain center out the transparent many conservations of the control of the contro

FURTHER PROFITS OF THE MAN IN GRAY.

The daring fest of the mysterious stranger, in the preservation of the life of the Viceroy, was the one themse everywhere; that o say, in the good city of Toledo. It created a general sense is to say, in the good city of Toledo. It created a general sensa-tion. But, unfortunately for public gossip, nobody could tell the hero's name. One thought he looked like a certain cavalier; eacther that he bore a striking resemblance to Don somebody; a third, that he appeared like Don so and so's son or nephew. it trone could say with certainty; and therefore, for want of omething better, they, by general consent, styled him 'the

parity to the favor which all knew was sure to follow to whover could snewer the query. But the night were away, and the mysterious unknown still remained and secowered.

he morning also, and the mysterious unknown still remained modiscovered. At length, as the dial announced the hour of noon, a stranger, relievably fresh from his toilet, and smelling of the stupefying cents which are thrown out by those who have recently merged from a barber's, presented himself to the first porter with a bland smile.

It was the magnificent patron of the national saint—the man may, but in a new sult of gittering velvet, of the same color is list old dress, thereby conclusively showing that gray was with him the one great color, if not part and parcel of his individuality. In his new clothes, his slander, middling-sized four showed to advantage; and his face being clean, his bold, anny and somewhat hundsome features were admirably deleted to inspire the first poster with a proper degree of expect.